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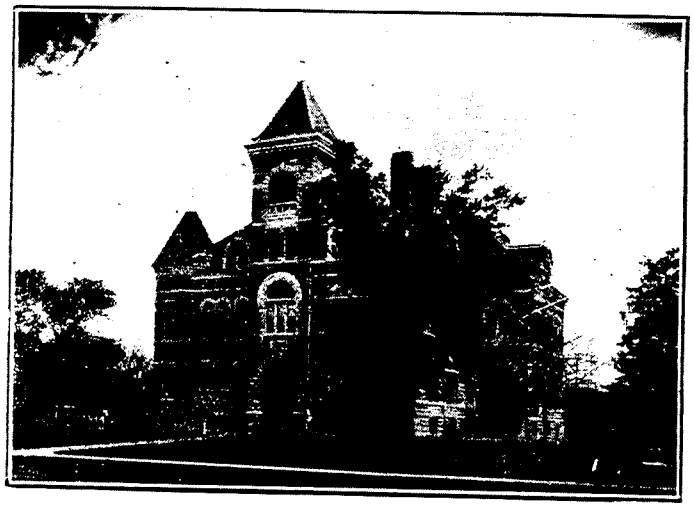
SENECA HIGH SCHOOL

The Graduates of 1943

50th Anniversary

Baccalaureate
and
Commencement
Senior High School



SENECA, KANSAS

1943

BACCALAUREATE

Sunday, May 16, 1943—8:00 P. M.

Grade School Auditorium

Processional - - - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Baldwin

Invocation - - - - - - - - - - Rev. Chas. A. Richard

Girls' Glee Club—"Down in a Flowery Vale" - - - Festa

Scripture Reading - - - - - - - Rev. Chas. A. Richard

Sermon—"What's Your Name?" - - - - - Rev. S. M. Finch
Genesis 32:27

Mixed Chorus—"Evening Pastorale" - - - - - Ayrton-Shaw

Benediction - - - - - - - - - - - Rev. S. M. Finch

COMMENCEMENT

Friday, May 21, 1943—8:00 P. M.

Processional - - - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Baldwin

Invocation - - - - - - - - - - - Rev. S. M. Finch

Girls' Sextet—"Dear Land of Home" - - - - - - Sibelius
Betty Hawley, Ethel Neville, Betty Eiter, Bernice Neville,
Dorothy Price, Fayola Amos

Salutatory - - - - - - - - - - - Carol Lou Vorhees

Girls' Glee Club—"Calm Is the Night" - - - - - - Bohm

Valedictory - - - - - - - - - - - Virginia Reist

Mixed Chorus—"The Two Paths" - - - - - - Gretchaninoff

Address - - - - - - - - - - - Dr. Howard T. Hill
Kansas State College

Presentation of Class - - - - - - - Supt. M. V. Chase

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - Clarence E. Rising

Taps and Reveille - - - - - - - - John Robert Kongs

The Graduates of 1943

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Top Row—Margaret Louise Carman, Clyde E. Hartman, James E. Eckert, Thomas H. Koelzer, James B. Barker, Jr., Wesley E. James, Carol Lou Vorhees.

Second Row—Wilfred D. Heiniger, Luella M. Kroemer, Ivan L. Grimm, Merle V. Chase, Supt., Embert D. Walker, Betty J. Eiter, Kenneth R. Winterscheidt.

Third Row—Rita T. McBride, Leo P. Carroll, Marjorie M. Kerr, Harold D. Usher, Ethel N. Neville, John Robert Kongs, Dorothy Ruth Price.

Fourth Row—Norman W. Gilbert, Fayola N. Amos, Charles W. Droge, Mary Alice Henry, Melville R. Dort, Virginia A. Reist, Robert H. Kokenge.

Class Officers:

President	Tom Koelzer
Vice-President	Virginia Reist
Secretary	Dorothy Price
Treasurer	Rita McBride
Program Chairman	Carol Lou Vorhees

SENECA HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Merle V. Chase—Superintendent
Hugh H. Agnew—Coach and Industrial Arts
Carl W. Clair—Vocational Agriculture
Mrs. Hildred McDonald—Vocational Homemaking
Mrs. Louise Knight—Social Science
Reta Beauchamp—Commerce
Florence Anderegg—Mathematics
Mary W. Brungardt—English
Joseph V. McAnarney—Music
Irene White—Social Science

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"No program of liberal education, whether it ends at eighteen or twenty-two, can produce a man who will never have to learn anything more. A liberal education should communicate the leading facts, principles, and ideas which an educated man should possess, together with the intellectual techniques needed to acquire, understand, and apply more facts, principles and ideas. This, and only this, The College pretends to do. Education is a lifelong process. We are not so deluded as to suppose that educational institutions, by any age, can do what only a full life of study, reflection and experience can accomplish."

—Robert Maynard Hutchins

Seneca High School

This is to Certify That

has completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education for the High School Department and is therefore entitled to this

Diploma

Given at Seneca, Kansas, this twenty-first day of May, A. D. One thousand nine hundred forty-three.

President Board of Education — Superintendent of Schools

Class Motto
Higher Up

Class Colors
Orchid and White

Class Flower
Lillac

Class Roll

Fayola Nadine Amos
James Byford Barker, Jr.
Margaret Louise Carman
Lee Patrick Carroll
Melville Roy Dort
Charles William Droge
James Edward Eckert
Elizabeth Janette Eiter
Norman Wayne Gilbert
Ivan Lee Grimm
Clyde Edward Hartman
Wilfred David Heiniger
Mary Alice Henry
Wesley Eugene James
Marjorie May Kerr
Thomas Hogue Koelzer
Robert Henry Kokenge
John Robert Konga
Luella Minnie Kroemer
Ethel Naomie Neville
Rita Teresa Mc Bride
Dorothy Ruth Price
Virginia Ann Reist
Harold Dean Usher
Carol Lee Vorhees
Embert Deole Walker
Kenneth Roland Winterscheidt

Class Will

1. Norman Gilbert leaves his ability to get by with anything in Mrs. Knights's classes to Bugs Parsons

2. Virginia Reist leaves her farm work to some city slicker preferably LaVon Usher.

3. Carol Lou Vorhees wills her ability to get mad and then get over it quick to Betty Barker.

4. Margaret Carman leaves her good looks behind her for some good looking Jr. boy to pick up, preferably John Reber.

5. Betty Eiter wills her form and good looks to Nancy McBride for the next few years.

6. Marjorie Kerr Leaves her ability to flirt with all the boys and still hold her man to Bernice Neville.

7. Bob Kokenge wills his curly hair to John Sausser--Girls beware.

8. Jim Barker wills his permit to be always right to Bob Baldwin.

9. Rita McBride wills her beauty and popularity to Ardith Parsons.

10. Dorothy Price leaves her permission to Marion Rucker to hold hands in the hall with Earl Nelms. She feels safe in doing this since Earl won't be back next year.

11. Harold Usher leaves a pair of talking dice to Earl Talley Taylor.

12. Embert Walker leaves his ability to get out of the school house in a hurry to Marguerite James.

13. Kenny Winterscheidt wills his A book and his 28 to some particular person in Centralia so it will be at home all of the time.

14. Tom Koelzer wills his model A to anyone who will have it.

15. Jim Eckert leaves his first semester sleeping place and his last semester talking place to Logan Confer.

16. Ivan Grimm wills his 48 Jewel Ingersol to Dickwork so he can

get to school on time. Who was Dickwork?

17. To make sure Jay Glynn won't be lonesome next year Louella Kraemer wills pictures of herself in four different poses for him to put in his books.

18. Fayola Amos wills all of her working Sunday nights to Joyce Kerr.

19. Leo Carrol leaves his brain work to Janice Walker.

20. Clyde Hartman leaves his bashfulness to Marion Rucker.

21. Melville Dort will auction his trips to Marysville to some prospective bidder.

22. John Kongs wills his height to some small boy preferably Bob Weyer.

23. Ethel Neville leaves her part as the widow in the Sr. Play to Rebecca Reboul.

24. Wilfred Heiniger leaves his place in Physics to Rex Reist.

25. Mary Alice Henry leaves her Geometry Book to Glenn Rusche to ride around on Lake Nemaha as she claims it is so dry.

26. Charles Droge leaves his running ability to Elton Holthaus. Good luck Elton.

27. Gene James leaves his manly form to Robert Meyers.

The Seneca Public School

presents

THE SENIOR CLASS

in

ALL AMERICAN FAMILY

A comedy drama in three acts

by

Robert St. Clair

Mary W. Brungardt, Director

May 7, 1943 8:00 p.m.

CHARACTERS

Roger Butler, a small town business man
----------GENE JAMES

Carrie, his wife
----------FAYOLA AMOS

Bill, the middle son
----------EMBERT WALKER

Caroline, their daughter
----------CAROL LOU VOORHEES

Bobby, the youngest son
----------TOM KOELZER

Grandma, Mr. Butler's mother
----------DOROTHY PRICE

The Widow Smith, a fascinating neighbor
----------ETHEL NEVILLE

Peter, her son
----------WILFRED HEINEGER

Bruce Ford, Caroline's fiance
----------KENNY WINTERSCHEIDT

Lucy Middleford, Mrs. Butler's sister
----------MARGARET CARMAN

Avis, Lucy's adopted daughter
----------MARJORIE KERR

Stage Manager
----------JOHN KONGS

Assistants
JAMES ECKERT, MELVILLE DORT

PROGRAM

Babs, Overture----------Thomas
Seneca Schools Band
Joseph V. McAnarney, Director

ACT I. Evening

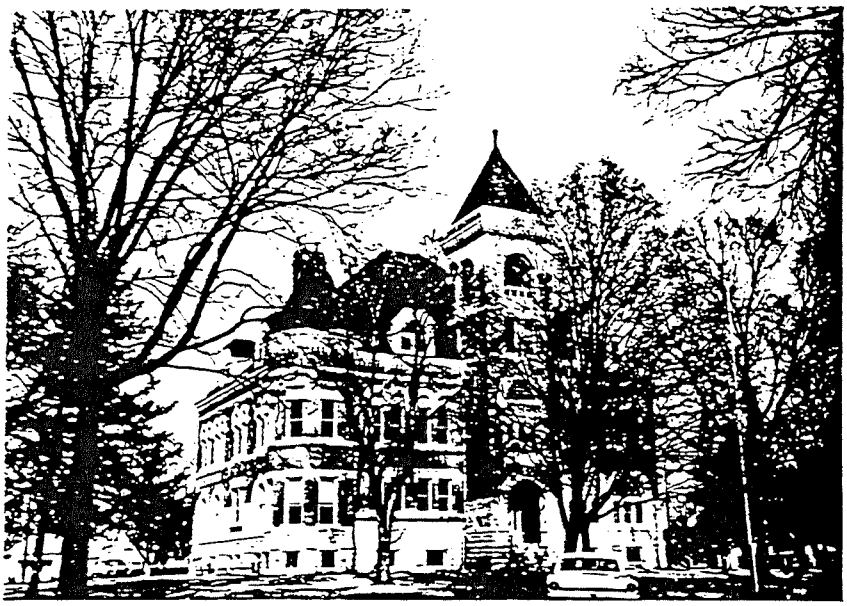
Stars and Stripes Forever
Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition
----------Military Tap Dances
Donnalyn Knight

ACT II. A few days later.

Dreadnaught, Overture----------De Lamater
Seneca Schools Band
Joseph V. McAnarney, Director

ACT III. A few evenings later.

The entire action of the play takes place in the Butler dining room. The time is early spring. A small town in the midwest.



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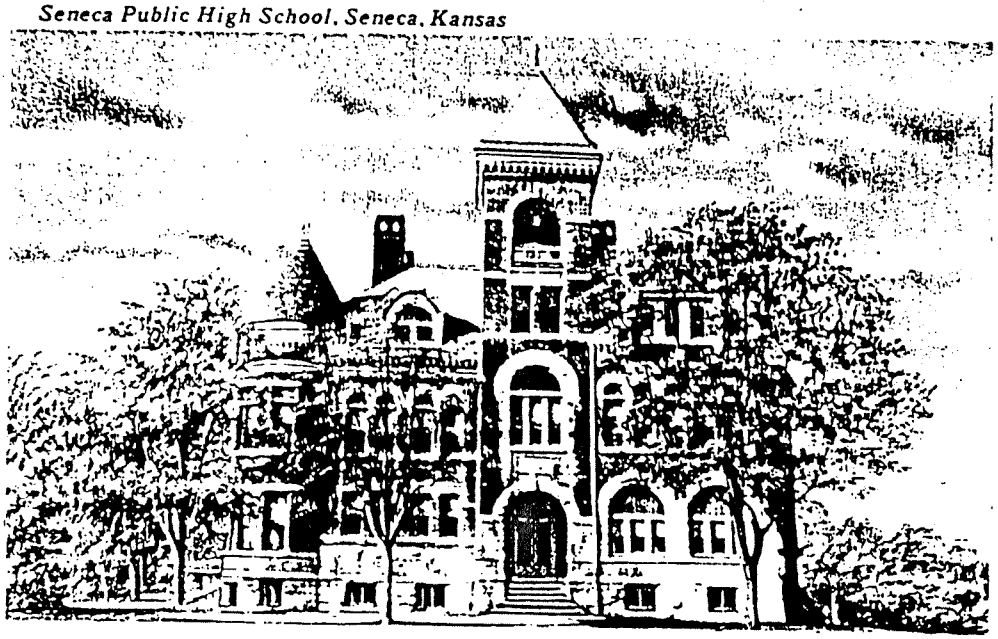

OLD SCHOOL COMING DOWN

ALL TO BE REMOVED

It Had To Be, But There Is Still a Bit of Sadness

The old Seneca public school, often called the high school building, is coming down.

Vern Heiman, who bought the building and block of ground from the school district, has sold the building, not the ground, to The Andy Stadler Wrecking Company of Topeka.

Stadler and workmen began the job of dismantling the structure Monday. It is a job expected to take until near the first of September.

It will be a methodical job. First the roof will be taken off, then the attic floor, then the brick walls pulled off down to the next floor, and so on. The building, which goes into the ground like an imbedded tooth, will be completely removed and all filled in again.

You can see folks watching the work and know that the old building is stirring memories. It's sad to see it go.

On the other hand, it was condemned, and to get it all slicked off will be far better than letting it deterioate and crumble down on the spot. Vern Heiman said he is awfully glad, the way the area around the cupola was cracking away, to see that the work of getting the building down is under way.

We didn't get to see Mr. Stadler yesterday but they say he seems to be a mighty nice and interesting guy. One of the things he is reported to be worried about is kids, or a kid and dog combination.

Take an older fellow watching the building salvage. If he gets beaned on the head with a brick or stone, well, it will be bad but at least there would be a feeling the fellow could have known of the danger.

But a little kid — say his or her dog runs into the building or into the area where stuff may be coming down and the kid, unthinking, goes after the dog. Or without a dog, the little youngster goes in alone.

That something could happen to a child something that worries the salvage man.

Among the list of items retained by the district is the bell of the old school — and this 831-pound bronze bell has been gotten out intact. The problem was how to get it down — and the solution was worked out by Hugh Agnew and others in rather simple fashion. It was found there was a cross member and hook above the bell, evidently used when it was raised.

So — a hole was sawed in the belfry floor, block and tackle and rope used to lower the bell through the hole and down to the stairways, where with the block and tackle outfit the bell could be handled slowly on down.

In Memory Of

May we each pause and say a silent prayer
for those who have left our midst and gone
to their eternal rest.

Wilfred D. Heiniger

James B. Barker, Jr.

Harold D. Usher

Thomas H. Koelzer

There's an open gate at the end of the road
Through which each must go alone,
And there, in a light we cannot see,
Our Father claims his own.
Beyond the gate our loved ones
Find happiness and rest.
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.

REFLECTIONS

Liberties have been taken regarding the paraphrasing of the information provided by the respective personnel.

MEL DORT--has been in the construction industry most of his career. He has worked with some of the largest in the U. S. Mel retired several years ago, but some of the big companies he had worked for induced him to come back for one more project. He also earned an Engineering Degree while living and working in the Kansas City area. Mel said he saw Merle Chase in Loveland, Co., in 1962. Mel has had lots of titles such as foreman, superintendent, carpenter, millwright,construction manager, farmer, and general foreman at retirement. Mel had two children, a son and a daughter. Really it was his wife, Mildred, that had the children, which has resulted in his being a great-grandfather.

LUELLA KROEMER ROGERS--Has lived with her husband in the area of Pawnee, Ne., since high school. They have been and still are involved in the farming operation. Luella admits to enjoying the opportunity to babysit for the grandchildren in the local area. She does acknowledge that once in a while she does something for herself, I believe they used to call it hand work, like embroidery and quilting. They had four children, three boys and a girl. The boys graduated from the University of Nebraska and the daughter from the Lincoln School of Commerce. Luella still has a garden and flowers. Naturally she cans the garden produce.

JOHN ROBERT KONGS--Served with the Army in Germany during WWII and returned to Kansas University and received his degree in 1951. John initially worked for General Motors in Kansas City after college and subsequently transferred to Ypsilanti, Mi., where they lived for ten years. They returned to Kansas City where John continued to work for General Motors. I believe John was in labor relations during his career with General Motors. John was retired and permanently disabled due to a health condition. John had encephalitis which destroyed his memory. John's winning smile has not changed, and he looks great. He married Gladys Hunninghake, and they had two daughters. One daughter is married and has two children. She is a KU graduate and a chemist who works for Dow Chemical in Midland, Michigan. The other daughter graduated from Marymount and has Masters Degrees from Emporia and Temple University. She is currently studying Physical Therapy at the KU Medical Center.

NORMAN GILBERT--Norman served in the Navy during WWII and was an Aviation Machinist Mate. He attended the Aviation Machinist Mate School in Norman, Ok., followed by the Catapult School in Philadelphia, Pa. He subsequently served on the USS Hollandia Aircraft Carrier in the South Pacific. The training and experience he garnered while in the Navy must have placed him in good stead for

his job with Store Kraft Manufacturing. He was the foreman in the Machine Department for his last 20 years. I'll bet Norman was the glue that kept the place together. Norman is married to the former Betty Barker, the sister of James Barker, who was our classmate. Norman has three children, two boys who live in Texas and a daughter who lives in Omaha. They are blessed with six grandchildren.

CHARLES DROGE--The master of understatement, that's Charlie. Charlie said he entered the Merchant Marines in 1944. (Did he ever get out?) Charlie says he has been a plasterboard contractor for 40 years and is now semi-retired. Plasterboard, that must be what they call sheet rock in Texas. His brothers come to the Alumni Programs, maybe they encouraged him this year. Charlie has a wife, Frances, and claims to have three children and five grandchildren. I talked to Charlie about 10 years ago and he sounded like he would be interested in attending one of the alumni functions.

ETHEL NEVILLE MC GREEVY--Ethel was the first to report back that there were no rooms available in Seneca. Ethel is married to Francis McGreevy of Seneca. They have lived in Lawrence, Ks., for many years. While Charlie Droge may be the master of understatement, Ethel is a close second. She reports they have one daughter and two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

LEO CARROLL--Leo has a nice wife, and when I call Leo she even remembers me. Leo worked on the farm for several years before he joined the Army. He served from 1947-1948. After his tour in the Army he attended Kansas State, graduating in 1952 with a BS in Grain Science (Chemistry option). He worked for Midwest Biscuit in Burlington, Iowa, and then returned to Kansas State where he received a MS in Grain Science with a major in Chemistry. He married Margie Gates in 1955, and they have six children and eight grandchildren. Leo was with Quaker Oats for thirty-three years and was Director of Product Development when he retired. They also lived in South America for about three years. I think they were in Columbia. Leo golfs, farms and travels. Also, he has entered the field of Real Estate Sales.

CAROL LOU VORHEES DIFFEY--Carol says she can't make it to our celebration regarding the "great" Graduating Class of 1943, but she wants to extend her best wishes. There has been some serious illness in the family, and apparently her husband is not well. She worked for the County of Kern, where she was the senior secretary/office manager in the Farm & Home Advisors Office (like county agent). She retired in 1988. Carol helped her husband raise his two daughters. They now have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Carol has had a trying year, and we wish her the best. If anyone takes pictures, send her some.

JAMES ECKERT--He has surfaced after all these years. Jim was in the service during WWII from 1943 to 1945 in the South Pacific. He was in the service again from 1951 to 1952. He must have been a reservist who was recalled during the Korean conflict. Jim

married Idabelle Askren, a Seneca girl, in 1943. They had a son and a daughter who each had two daughters, thus four granddaughters. Jim states his occupation was as Telegraph Clerk and a Claim Clerk with the Atchison Topeka & Sante Fe Railroad. He held these positions from 1949 to 1984. Jim likes to travel and is involved with a son in woodworking, stamp collecting and many other things. Mexico and Canada are favorite travel spots.

VIRGINIA REIST BRICKELL--Virginia says she cannot attend the big 50 reunion but knows it will be a great time. Virginia attended Kansas State University and received a degree in Biological Science. She married Joe Brickell from Herington and moved to Sayre, Ok., in 1953. Yes, the soil is red and the wind does blow in Sayre. Virginia has three children, one who is an MD in residency in Child Psychiatry, one who is an attorney, and another who works in the math department at Sandia Labs. What an interesting combination--a doctor, a lawyer and another who works for a lab that made nuclear weapons. Test Question: Who was the first owner of Sandia Labs? Virginia worked as a lab technician before quitting to run the books for her husband's meat processing plant which they ultimately closed. She then became the financial secretary for her church. You have to give her credit-she is a talented person, of course we all knew that, way back when. Virginia, we will miss you.

JACKIE LOU HOUSTON COLEMAN--I'll wager a $1,000 that Jackie Lou has been the most loyal and attended more alumni functions than anyone else. It has been sparse participation in many years, but Jackie has carried our banner for many years. Jackie is married for the second time to a nice guy, Roger Coleman, whom I am proud to call a friend. If it was a few years earlier when they married it could have been your kids and my kids are beating heck out of our kids. But such was not the case. Jackie and Roger each had three kids and now they have 10 grandchildren. Christmas must be either a pain in the patoot, an exercise or just plain fun. Jackie attended Washburn University at Topeka, my old alma mater. She subsequently attended the Kansas City Art Institute for one year. I would describe Jackie as the perennial student. This includes going back to a high school class for one term. What a woman. She comments that she has retired from salaried positions and confines her activities to volunteer activities. She also asks: does anyone remember Patty Martin from our grade school days?

ANNA LOU MC CALLA HOWARD--A special lady who hopes to share our 50th with us. Anna Lou lived north of town close to the cemetery. She had a brother and sister in school with us who were older. It seems she had a younger brother but I don't recall any younger sisters. Her father was Butch McCalla and either ran the IGA store or the meat market that was a part of the store. If you looked at your diplomas, Rising was the last manager of the IGA that I recall. This is Nostalgia time. I believe she had an older brother named Frank and a sister whose name was Maxine. It seems there was a younger brother, but I do not recall the Irish McCalla that is now an artist. Anna Lou plans to attend our 50th.

She moved in 1939 to places like Des Moines, Marshalltown and Omaha, ending up in Pawnee City, Ne. How close and yet so far. She graduated from Pawnee in 1943, went to California and worked at Douglas Aircraft building airplanes. In 1944 she returned to Sabetha to start nurses training in the Cadet Nurse Corps, graduating in 1947. She worked in Sabetha and Pawnee until December when she returned to California and Married Tom Howard. She had three children, but due to health problems could not return to full time nursing. She became a volunteer. She is still a volunteer in the hospice area working with terminal patients and families. We hope Anna Lou is able to join us for our celebration.

MARJORIE KERR USHER--Marge is a gutsy lady who has taken off in a new direction. She was married to Harold Usher one of our classmates who has left us. They were married for 47 years. She has one daughter and plays grandmother which is a big help to the daughter when it comes to babysitting or whatever they call it these days. Marge has worked at newspapers over the years getting her start at the Courier-Tribune in Seneca. She considers herself retired. Well, she may be retired, but the old gray cells are still active. She took a course in creative writing. While she may be writing she is still taking courses. She has several poems and stories submitted which may bear fruit. I'll have to admit her memory is better than mine. I never remember having a birthday party. I thought only girls had them. Hang in there! I want to know someone famous. She likes poetry, and that is simply great. We need more of her kind.

FAYOLA AMOS GRUNDER--She is a tiger. She writes that she has a lead on Howard Harm's widow and will try to locate her for our 50th. Howard was the music man in our school. He was in Dodge City and has been gone for many years. Apparently he took his band to the Rose Bowl in 64 or 65. From memory Fayola must be retired by now. She worked for the Feds, and that should be a qualifier. She and her husband were in Alburquerque with their horses in about 57 or 58 and I think I met her husband.[I feel I should explain this]. Fayola and her husband were in the race horse business. You know Fayola was kind of a racy gal and she may not have the same husband. Only kidding, Fayola. Fayola made it for our 40th or so. I have a picture to prove it.

BETTY EITER STARK--Betty has always been the elusive one in our class. I saw her once in Seneca while her folks were still in business. I'll bet that no one remembers that Betty's dad, Elmer Eiter, took the high school class pictures of our motley group. I have often thought of asking Betty if she had any of the negatives. Betty is on her second marriage which has lasted almost 30 years, so she is doing something right. Her husband has some medical problems which are not uncommon but are overwhelming when they occur in your own family. Been there.

MARY ALICE HENRY MEYERS--Now I find out that her husband was an Air Force type. The way she has moved around, we were probably stationed together some place. Mary Alice worked fourteen years

for the AT&SF in Topeka. Her second career was 19 years with Civil Service. Working in Civil Service as the wife of a military person is tough. Finding a job in your specialty when you transfer from base to base complicates things. I think she did it all during those years which included IRS, Civilian Pay, Travel, and finally as an item manager for the F4 and F16 aircraft. Her experience is quite broad in government circles. They have four daughters and 8 grandchildren.

WESLEY EUGENE JAMES--Jess, as we called him, entered the army shortly after high school and subsequently returned to Seneca. He worked at the Paramount Cleaners for a period of time and then returned to the Army. I felt kind of responsible for that, since I was on recruiting duty in St. Joseph. No I did not recruit him, he entered under another program. He volunteered to go on active duty with the Army Reserves which was tough duty. Few could do it. Jess was responsible for escorting of WWII War Dead back to their homes. Subsequently Jess again returned to the Army after the program was complete. He pulled his tour in South East Asia, Vietnam, and I believe he worked in the Mortuary end of the business returning the War Dead to the states but he did not escort them. The SEA business was tough, and Jess kind of cooled it for a year before going to work for the Western Area Postal Supply Center in Topeka. Jess retired in 1989. Jess has been exceptionally active in the Eastern Star and the Shrine.

DOROTHY RUTH PRICE NELMS--Dorothy or [Dot as they used to call her] received a BA from Emporia State in 1947 and did post grad work at the University of Minnesota and the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth. She was married to Earl Nelms, and he died in 1989. Dorothy has a son and daughter and 4 [probably 5] grandchildren by now. She was the assistant librarian at the Fairbault, Mn., Public Library from 1947-1956. From 1962-1989 she was the media specialist [fancy name for librarian as she says] for Cook County Mn. School District.. She retired in 1989. Dorothy is active in church activities, Eastern Star, volunteer work and reading , fishing and snowmobiling. She enjoys being at her lake home on the Canadian border.

KENNETH WINTERSCHIEDT--Kenny did what most of us would like to do but never really have the opportunity to do--move to another part of the world. Kenny became a bombardier with the Army Air Corps during WWII, He spent two and a half years and attained the rank of 1st Lt. Kenny was kind of a pioneer when he went to Kansas State and was able to take courses in feed milling since they had not yet established that department at K State. He married Betty Strathman in 1949 and had four sons and three daughters. Kenny says that is another story, but I would hate to guess about how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. After graduation from K State Kenny returned to the family business which became the Winterscheidt Milling Co. Kenny and Betty [with kids] departed for Australia for a few years and ended up staying. They liked the country and the people. The company that Kenny was with for 20 years became the largest integrated broiler producer in the country. Kenny, with toe in dirt, says

his part in this growth was very small. Believe that if you want to. Kenny retired on the 4th of July 1986, which was very appropriate. Did you check Kenny's address? He does work occasionally as a consultant. Also he is a guest lecturer at the Queensland University School of Agr. regarding courses in feed milling. I wonder if his alma mater knows he is still carrying the banner. As of the 18th of May, Kenny said it was doubtful they would be here. He said this is a very busy time of year and difficult to get out of some scheduled events.

EMBERT WALKER--Worked in Kansas City in the automobile parts business until he entered the Army Air Corps in 1944. Attended Washburn University in Topeka where he received a B.A. Degree in Economics. Embert was in and out of the Air Force several times and could not give up the military life. He had a split career in the Air Force. About 10 years were spent wearing civilian clothes and playing investigator. The second half was in the Communications, Electronics and Computer areas. He actually went to school for a full year taking engineering courses. He retired from the AF with 23 years of service as a Lt. Col. Embert was employed by U. S. Customs after retirement and ultimately returned to his second love the US Air Force and worked another 19 years as a swivel servant! During his civilian, second career he obtained a Masters Degree in Management from Central Michigan University. Embert married a Kansas girl, Evelyn A. Seaman. They have been married for 44 years and have two daughters and one granddaughter. Both daughters have Masters Degrees. One teaches in the San Antonio School System and the other is an assistant city editor, for the New Mexican Newspaper, in Santa Fe, NM. Incidentally that is the oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi. Evelyn is very active in volunteer activities at the church and in the Officers' Wives' Club where she is chairperson of the Bookworms, a reading group. Embert (Bert) has been an amateur radio operator for over 35 years. He is fully retired and enjoying every minute playing with his radios and computers. The Walkers moved to San Antonio from Omaha about 9 years ago to get out of the cold before retirement.

Seneca Public High School

Class of 1943

Betty Eiter	Mrs. William Stark 404 West 113th St. Kansas City, MO 64114
Rita T. McBride	Mrs. Rita Fisher 2345 Kentucky Topeka, KS 66605
Leo P. Carroll	Mr. Leo Carroll 206 Braeburn R. Barrington, IL 60010
Marjorie Kerr	Mrs. Majorie Usher ~~5758 So Gallup St #205~~ 200 W Sterne Pkwy #518 Littleton , CO 80120
Harold Usher	Deceased
Kenneth Winterscheidt	Mr. Kenneth Winterscheidt 27 Kansas Ave Bridgeman Downs, Queensland Australia 4035
Charles W. Droge	Mr. Charles Droge 13430 136 Dr. S.E. Snohomish, WA 98290
Mary Alice Henry	Mrs. Donald Meyers 1114 North 390 West Sunset, UT 84105
Virginia Reist	Mrs. Virginia Reist Brickell 1605 North Fourth St. Sayre, OK 73662
Robert H. Kokenge	Mr. Robert Kokenge 1316 Frontier Lane Manhattan, KS 66503
Caroll Lou Vorhees	Mrs. Lester Diffey 295 Florence Lane Bakersfield, CA 93308

Luella Kroemer	Mrs. Donald Rogers 142 G Pawnee City, NE 68402
Ivan Lee Grimm	Mr. Ivan Grimm 1917 Abbott St. Falls City, NE 68355
Embert D. Walker	Mr. Embert Walker 722 Windrock Circle San Antonio, TX 78239-2626
Melville R. Dort	Mr. Melville Dort 883 Manor Drive. S. Dunedin, FL 34698
James B. Barker	Deceased
Wilfred Heiniger	Deceased
Ethel Neville	Mrs. Francis McGreevy 401 Perry Lawrence, KS 66044
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Hearing AIDS ... BandAIDS

Roll Aids ... Walking AIDS

Medic-Aids ... Government AIDS

Vision ... AIDS

SENECA PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Seneca Public High School, erected at a cost of $35,000, was opened on April 28, 1890. The building, made of pressed brick, was heated by steam. Seneca Public High School was condemned on December 14, 1966, and demolition began July 1, 1968. "Buildings may crumble, but memories last forever."

THE ORANGE AND THE BLACK

Altho' Yale has always favored

The violet's dark blue

And the gentle sons of Harvard

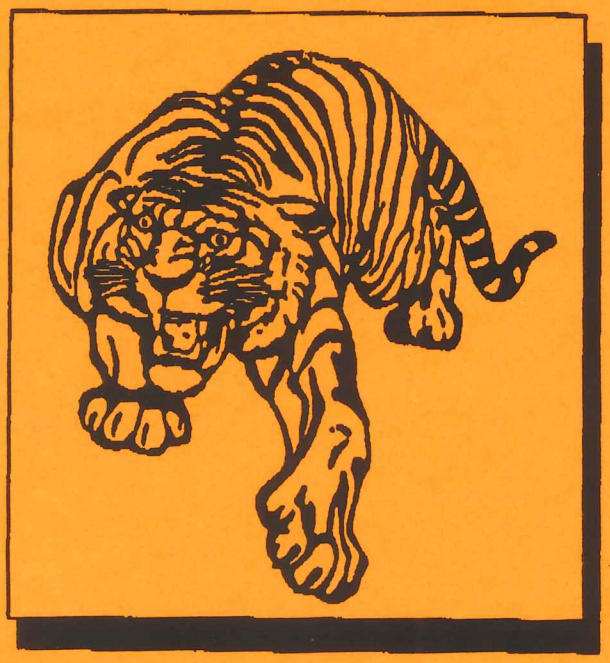
To the crimson rose are true

We will own the lily slender -

Nor honor shall they lack,

While the Tiger stands defender

Of the **Orange** and the **Black.**



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